

PLAYS GRASS FROWN SALT ADDICTION

Opinion Here in Accord
With That Expressed by
Dr. Woodward.

IS SOURCE OF DISEASE
Health Commissioner Cope-
land Says Foods Supply
Sufficient Mineral.

WARNINGS SEEM VAIN
Authoritative Opinion Has for
Years Been in Favor of
Sparing Use of Salt.

If while dining you dally with the salt
sprinkler, shake it sparingly, or "shake it"
altogether.

That is the advice proffered by Dr.
Charles Woodward in a paper read in
Chicago at the convention of the Tri-
state Medical and Surgical Societies of
Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, recent-
ly. "Fifty to thirty grains of salt a
day," said he, "is the maximum amount
that should be taken into the human
system. Yet people in general are dis-
regarding their own graves by eating too
much salt. In fact, it is a common thing
for some persons to eat from 100 to 300
or even 400 grains of salt a day, count-
ing the amount found in salt foods."

Dr. Woodward's dictum seems to be
supported by a preponderance of au-
thoritative evidence. Physicians, chem-
ists, dietitians and hygienic experts con-
sulted by The New York Herald all
said "amen" to it. Here is an opinion
carefully dictated by Dr. Royal S. Cope-
land, Commissioner of the city's Depart-
ment of Health:

"A man who sits down to the table
and begins his meal by shaking the salt
sprinkler over every article of food on
his plate is courting disaster. Excess of
salt in the system extracts from the
tissues their fluid contents, causes hard-
ening of the arteries, results in degener-
ative changes in the various organs and
predisposes to various degenerative
diseases. Unfortunately the modern diet
is made up of foods too richly refined.
For instance, in the polishing of rice the
external layer, which normally contains
important mineral salts, is removed.
Bread is made of white flour, the exter-
nal layers of wheat being carefully re-
moved. Their removal takes away the
mineral salts."

Children Form the Habit.
The natural foods in their natural
state contain enough of the mineral salts
for the good of the body. A child does
not crave salt; he forms the salt habit in
imitation of his parents. Various de-
generative diseases are found in certain
families, and for a good many years
physicians have been preaching, appar-
ently in vain, against the use of salt and
other condiments and flavors.

Dr. Woodward agrees with Dr. Woodward
that 15 or 20 grains is the maximum amount
that should be taken. Chlorine is one of
the elements necessary for the formation
of the blood, and it is in the form of an
excess of hydrochloric acid in the sys-
tem we find acidity of the stomach,
interference with digestion, with all the
uncomfortable, destructive and danger-
ous symptoms of indigestion commonly
known as hyper-acidity."

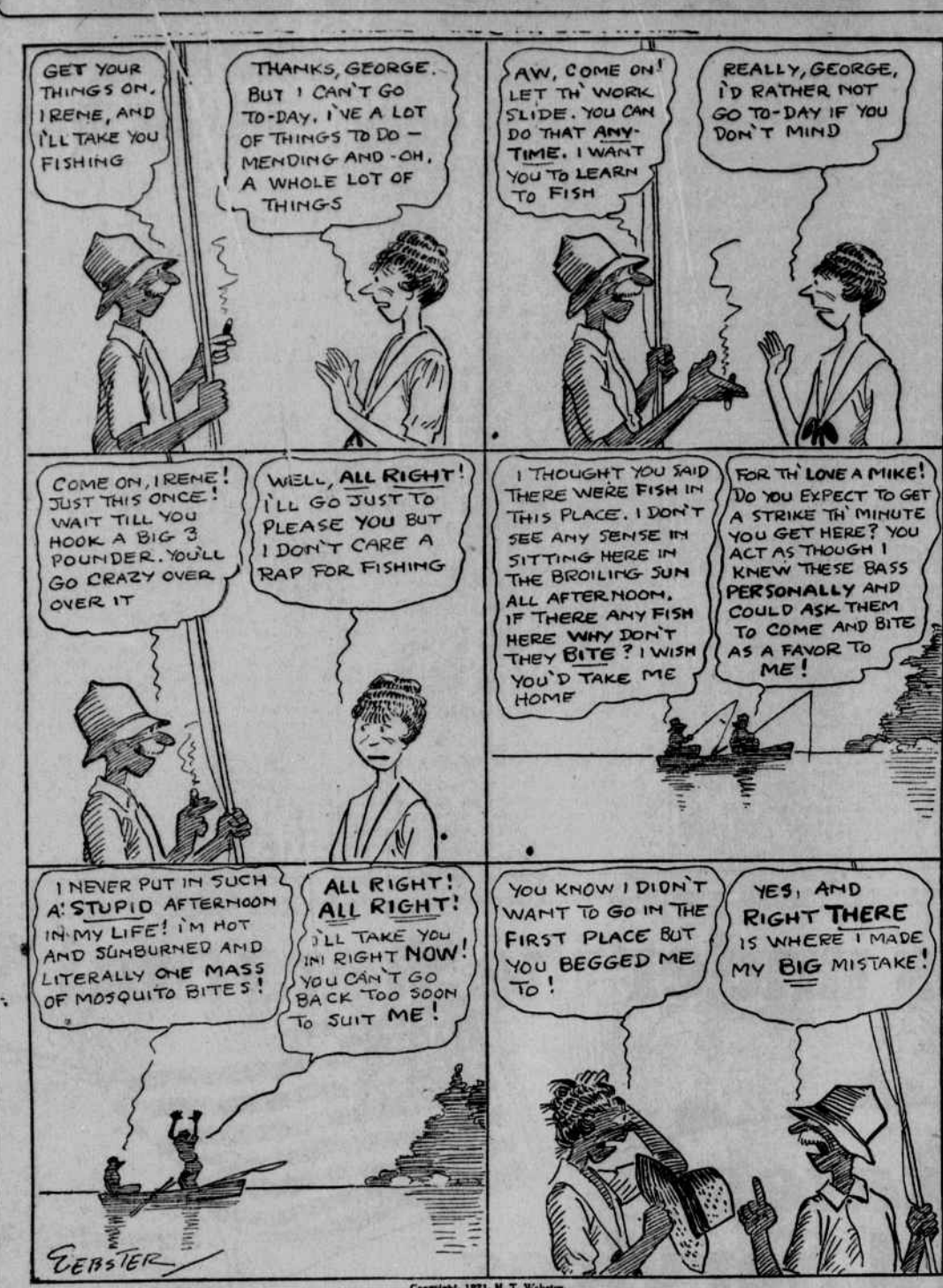
Prof. Eugene Lyman Fisk, M. D., di-
rector of hygiene of the Life Extension
association, the one which is in prin-
ciple, said in his book, "How to Live":
"Salt, pepper and hot condiments should
be used sparingly, if at all."
Dr. Arnold Leland, of Cleveland, who
has written a large practical experience in
the dietetic treatment of many disorders
in Germany's world famous health re-
sort, said in his treatise, "Health Through
Reasonable Diet": "A sufficient
amount of these substances (lime, phos-
phorus and common salt) must be ab-
sorbed, at least 1 to 1½ grams daily,
and sometimes even more. A gram is 15
grains. Salt is the one which is prin-
ciple, usually much more of it
than is necessary, which then has an
injurious action."

No Need of Salt Sprinklers.
Should you ever have occasion to go
for treatment to the sanatorium at Bat-
tle Creek, Mich., you would find no salt
sprinklers on the dinner tables, for J. H.
Kellogg, M. D., L. D., medical director
of that institution and also a member
of the Society of Hygiene of France,
practices what he preaches. This is one
of his principles contained in his book
"Health Question," published in
1920:

"Used in small quantities there is no
evidence that table salt is injurious.
However, when used in large quantities
it impairs the digestive function, the kid-
neys, produce various disorders of in-
tegestion. In certain forms of disease,
particularly Bright's disease, cirrhosis
of the liver, chronic auto-intoxication,
and in all acute and infectious dis-
eases—chloride of sodium (common
salt) should be excluded from the diet."
The experiments made in France,
Germany and other countries within the
last few years have shown most con-
clusively that ordinary vegetable food
contains an ample amount of sodium
chloride to supply all the needs of the
body. It is not necessary to add salt
to food. There is sufficient chloride of
sodium in the food in its natural state.
It would be difficult, perhaps impos-
sible, to show that the use of a very
small quantity of salt does any material
harm, but it is generally agreed by
physiologists that the use of salt in
quantities in which it is ordinarily em-
ployed is extremely damaging. Accord-
ing to Prof. Bunge, perhaps the highest
living authority on such questions, the
system requires only 25 to 30 grains of
salt daily. The majority of people use
four or five times as much as this."

The famous Dr. Benjamin Rush
wrote more than a century ago: "Al-
though the interior parts of our contin-
ent abound with salt springs, I cannot
find that the Indians used salt in their
diet until they were instructed to do
so by the Europeans."

And Right There Is Where I Made My Big Mistake.



VAROTTA IDENTIFIES BODY OF HIS SON BY HIS TEETH

Continued from First Page.

The parents "not to worry," as the
writers had the boy and were willing to
hold him until they knew positively
whether the price of the desired auto-
mobile was worth coming.
Varotta told Detective Sergeant Fla-
schetti yesterday that two weeks ago
he was walking on Third avenue when
a man he knew hailed him by his nick-
name "Frenchie."
"Hey, Frenchie," the man said, "have
you heard anything about Giuseppe?"
"No, nothing," replied Varotta.
"Your Giuseppe? too damn smart,"
the man said. "He understands
English and French and Italian as well.
He's too damn smart. He knows too
much to be safe. Maybe you'll never
see him."

Salvatore Varotta was in
New York making sure that the body was
Giuseppe's, Maria, his wife, sat at the
window in the Thirtieth street tenement
with the intention of comforting
Giuseppe's two brothers,
Adolf, who is 36 years old, and John,
who is 7, went to the movies in the
afternoon with a neighbor, Rosa, who
was with him, was waddling up and
down the pavement in front of a police-
man leaned against the door jamb.
"No one's allowed to go up and see
her," he explained when a woman an-
nounced her intention of visiting
Maria Varotta. "Let her alone. This
morning some one hands her a news-
paper. She can read English all right,
and she sees in it that her husband
has been killed and also a member
of the Society of Hygiene of France,
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60 VOTES ONLY SEEN AGAINST PEACE BILL

G. O. P. Leaders Confident of
Resolution in House.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Republican
leaders, confident of united party sup-
port, predicted to-night that less than
60 votes would be cast in the House to-
morrow against the Porter resolution
terminating the state of war between
the United States and the Central
Powers.

Chairman Porter of the Foreign Af-
airs Committee, leading the floor fight
for the measure, declared a check up
indicated that the total opposition would
not exceed 60 votes.

Senate leaders favoring the Knox
resolution have let House leaders know
that they will not turn back, while
Chairman Porter and others have de-
clared they would not vote to repeal the
declaration of war, believing it would be
contradicted by the public as a repudiation
of the war itself.

ONE KILLED IN MOTOR CAR.

ITHACA, June 12.—Fred Dean of Pre-
ville, N. Y., was instantly killed to-day
and three others seriously injured when
the automobile he was driving crashed
into a tree at Alpine.

Victor Fulkner of Preville suffered a
broken leg and arm. C. R. Wheeler and
R. V. Simmons, also of that village,
escaped with minor injuries.

Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

The following petitions in bankruptcy
were filed Saturday in the United States
District Court:

JEROME K. CONROY, voluntary, editor, 545
West 125th street, who places his habili-
ties, Schurte & Hecquemar, Brooklyn,
an attorney for the bankrupt.

ELMER S. SALZIN, voluntary, 125 West
112th street, Leopold Salzman is at-
torney for the bankrupt.

WESTFIELD & CO., INC., involuntary, in-
surance brokers, 15 William street, in be-
half of three creditors. Liability has been
given as \$20,000 and assets as \$10,000.
The petitioning creditors and amounts
claimed are: P. Sulzner, \$179; A. J.
Lippman, \$153; and J. B. Waterman &
Co., \$250. Leon Dasher is attorney for
the petitioners.

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY.

The following schedules in bankruptcy
were filed Saturday in the United States
District Court:

ROBERT ALEXANDER, against whom a
petition was filed May 29, 1921, show-
ing liabilities of \$50,400 and assets of \$12,027,
of which \$4,540 is cash on hand and
\$8,087 debts due on accounts. Part

ADVERTISING CLUBS FLOCK TO ATLANTA

Vanguard of Convention Open-
ing To-day Gave Warm
Welcome.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTA, June 12.—Atlanta is all
dressed up in her best bib and tucker,
every detail of arrangement has been
completed and the prettiest girls of the
Southland are ready for the opening here
to-morrow of the seventeenth annual con-
vention of the Associated Advertising
Clubs of the world.

The advance guard of the conven-
tion is in town. Already on the streets
may be seen on every corner the fault-
ing orange badges of Milwaukee, seeking
the next annual convention.

For days Chicago has laid her plans
for the election to the presidency of the
national organization of Charles MacIntosh,
one of her leading publicists.

To-morrow comes the great push.
From every section of the United States
come big delegations, demanding the
right of way. Word comes from St.
Louis, New York and Chicago that these
cities are sending large representations
and that they will be with bells on.

A unique feature of to-day in a tel-
egram sent to Mr. MacIntosh from the
city of Kansas and Doreen of Georgia,
the "Corporations Technicians of Publicity"
of France, regretting that circumstances
would prevent that country from being
represented, but by conveying con-
gratulations and felicitations.

The sessions really got under way to-
day with a great inspirational meeting
at the Auditorium, addressed by Govs.
Allen of Kansas and Doreen of Georgia.
Keen interest has been manifested in
the programme, because the central idea
of the meetings will be "Let's Go" and
"Step on the Gas." In many lines of
business sales have been made for
months. There is one best way to stimu-
late sales, to increase turnover, to in-
sure better profits while also rendering
a better service to the customer, and
that one way is through advertising.

delegates contend. Through advertising,
as many of the delegates arriving here
have proved by demonstration, it is
possible to make two sales grow where
one grew before, and to control the in-
come from a business in lean times as
well as fat.

P. S. Fines of New York, manager
of the association, will report to the
convention that the association now em-
braces more than 200 clubs, as against
175 at the time of the last convention, in
Indianapolis, in 1919. The individual
membership has grown from 17,800 to
more than 22,000.

Never has the central office of the
association or the average advertising
club had such a busy year. Mr. Fines
will show in his reports. With sales harder
to make, legitimate business houses
and newspapers, advertising agents
and others have grasped the oppor-
tunity which the association work
affords for the interchange of plans and
ideas in making advertising as produc-
tive as possible.

Another important division of the
work of the association has to do with
the enforcement of truth-in-advertising
as a means for making all advertising
more productive. With sales harder to
make, some firms have resorted to the
make-shift of misrepresentation in their
advertisements, so that the national vigi-
lance committee of the association, local
vigilance committees and better business
bureaus have had an uncommonly active
year.

There are now thirty-two better busi-
ness bureaus (local vigilance committees)
which paid staffs giving all their time
to the work in the more important busi-
ness centres and others are being estab-
lished rapidly.

The convention will meet in general
sessions to-morrow and Thursday. On
Tuesday and Wednesday it will be di-
vided into numerous conferences for the
intensive study of various kinds and
phases of advertising. A large number
of newspaper men are here. They and
the big users of newspaper advertising space
will hold several sessions devoted exclu-
sively to the problems of newspaper ad-
vertising. There also will be sessions
for retailers, national advertisers, adver-
tising agencies, farm paper pub-
lishers, etc.

The convention will close with the
election of officers Thursday afternoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES & HITS

WINTER GARDEN AT 8:30 SHARP
NOTICE: The curtain will rise promptly
at 8:30 and no one will be
seated during the first act.
T. N. Y. WINTER GARDEN Production.
THE WHIRL OF NEW YORK
With a Noteworthy Cast and
A Typical Winter Garden Beauty Ensemble
in First MATINEE TO-MORROW
SHUBERT 44th St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
THE NEWLY JUST MARRIED
FARCE With Virginia Martin and Lynne Overman
with Victor Martin and Lynne Overman
MOROSCO 34th St. E. of 3rd
THE BAT
SEATS SELLING 3 WEEKS AHEAD
LITTLE THEATRE 4th St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
GEORGE ARLISS IN "THE GREEN GODDESS"
BOOTH EVS. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30

YANDERBILT 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
LAST 8 TIMES
OF THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
GARRICK 35th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
P. M. PASSES BY
BELMONT 48th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
MISS LULU BETTS
LAST 8 TIMES
WAY DOWN EAST
44th St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
THEATRE W. 42nd St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
LYRIC 39th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
THEATRE W. 42nd St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
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LYRIC 39th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.

ASTOR 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
METRO 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
CENTRAL 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
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AMUSEMENTS.

DIRECTION OF LEE & J. J. SHUBERT.

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T. N. Y. WINTER GARDEN Production.
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With a Noteworthy Cast and
A Typical Winter Garden Beauty Ensemble
in First MATINEE TO-MORROW
SHUBERT 44th St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
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NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES

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LYRIC 39th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
THEATRE W. 42nd St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
LYRIC 39th St. E. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.

ASTOR 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
METRO 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
CENTRAL 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
YANKEE 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.

ELTINGE 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30
and 10:30. Mat. 2:30.
PARK 42nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8: